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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

# THE THIRD ELOPEMENT

Mr. Cliff Burnett and Mrs. Lillie Rieke Boyd Married.

DROVE OVERLAND TO CAIRO.

Three Daughters Have Now Married Into the Same Family.

WAS NOT ENTIRELY UNEXPECTED.

Mr. Clifton Burnett, youngest, son of the late Mr. W. L. Burnett, and Mrs. Lillie Rieke Boyd, widow of the late distinguished Rhey Boyd

and oldest daughter of Mr. W. H. Ricke, eloped to Cairo, Ill., yesterday and were married there last night. The announcement came as a telegram to Mrs. Burnett here, and friends of the couple were not surprised, as the wedding had been anticipated for sometime.

The couple left at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in a closed carriage hired from Terrell Bros., for two days, for Cairo, accompanied by Mr. Gus Burnett and wife. It was rumored on the stree's yesterday that they had eloped, but it could not be Makes a Sarcastic Talk On Bi

This is the third marriage in the respective families since last June, Burnett will keep house at the Bur- ed the St. Louis convention, and for board bill was about \$25. nett home on North Sixth street. the dramatic personal exchange be-

When the couple left yesterday the and the probability is that he and his bride will go away on a bridal tour.

### CLOSE CALL

Several Bales of Cotton Thrown Overboard, -- No Damage.

The Edgar Cherry, which plys be tween Danville and Savannah, came near being destroyed by fire yester-

day morning at Danville. She was laying alongside the Ash land City, and when she steamed out a blaze was discovered near her cabin among some bales of cotton. Several bales were thrown overboard and the blaze was then extinguished by the boat hose. The loss was slight.

### ALL WERE JAGGED.

Four All-Nighters Pulled for Drunkenness.

Judge Sanders Had a Small Docket To-Day.

Four men with faces that be tokened a night's debauch were arraigned in Judge Sanders' court this morning for drunkenness. They were J. N. Johnson, Thomas Cary, John Tracy and Frank Haffey. Th first three are steamboat men, and all pleaded guilty, which was unnecessary, as they were still drunk. Tracy accused one of the other men of rol bing him, and a warrant may be issued. All were fined \$1 and

### MARKETS.

(Reported Daily by Lacy Grain Company.) Chicago, Ili., Feb. 17 .- May wheat opened at 7418-14 highest point 7434; closed at 74

May corn opened at 231/2 and closed at 23 % - 34 b. May oats opened at 16 % and

May lard opened at \$3.85 and

closed at \$3.90. May ribs opened at \$3.95 and

closed at \$4.02. May cotton opened at \$6.87 and closed at \$6.75-6.

N. W. receipts, 163 cars. Clearances 222,000.

Released on Bond.

Elkton, Ky., Feb. 17 .- F. [M. Talliaferro, charged with the killing of William Day at Guthrie, Sunday, in progress

# IMPROVING.

President McKinley's Sickness Yielding to Treatment.

GENERAL PLEASANTON DEAD.

er in the Mountains

JAIL DELIVERY AT PRINCETON.

Canton, O., Feb. 17 .- Presidentefect McKinley, who has been for several days confined to his bed with the grip, is slightly better today, and is able to sit up. It is believed he will now steadily improve.

GEN. PLEASANTON DEAD.

His Sword Aside. Washington, Feb. 17 .- General Pleasanton, who won distinguished alry commander and raider, died this norning after a short illness.

General Pleasanton had not been n good health for some time, but it has not been thought there was immediate danger of dissolution.

SENATOR CHANDLER

metallism when Mr. Emmett Burnett and Miss Chandler's speech in the senate yes but that his partner ran away with Clara Rieke eloped to Metropolis. A terday in advocacy of bimetallism all the money, and he went to Nashfew months ago, Mr. Gus. Burnett was noted for the bitter sarcasm ad- ville to see if he couldn't intercept and Mrs. Carrie Cooper, another sis- dressed to Senator Palmer and the him. He said he had about \$600, ter, eloped and were also married at Indianapolis convention, the arraign- and as soon as he could collect the Metropolis. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff ment of silver Republicans who bolt- money he would forward it. His

of the bolters from the St.

across the aisle and was frequently haps. addressed by the speaker as one who had contributed to the election of McKinley.

### CANNOT TURN BACK.

Greece Gives Notice That She Will Not Withdraw.

nan, who went to Washington as pecial correspondent for the"Chroncle" during the discussion of the Venezuelan troubles, has just arrived

He telegraphs that 400 Greek roops, carrying six guns, landed at Columbari, seven miles from Canea. Eight thousand Cretans joined them. If the Powers had not landed the narines Canea would have been occupied by Greeks and Cretans within

a few hours. The government has officially informed the Powers that Greece is unable to reverse her policy in the

### matter of the occupation of Crete. SPANISH FINANCES.

Require Bolstering by Orders From the Captain General.

Havana, Feb. 17 .- Capt. Gen. Weyler has issued an edict completey prohibiting speculation in exchanging bank bills for coin or vice this has been the practice, and sec- starved into submission. ondly, ordering these establishments to affix the edicts on their doors over the national colors, with the number of the "matriculation subsidy" and quotations in the exchange of gold

The edict also prohibits quoting

to the stamp act. buying and selling effects and indus- about three miles from this place. ceive bills at their full value and been fitted up for the champion's use change them for small bills, the only with a hand ball court condition being that buyers must spend at least one dollar in each five ances for training. Corbett looks to and plant the Hellenic flag over

CIRCUIT COURT.

Few Cases of Interest Called To-

The equity docket is being called in the circuit court today. A few ated Press correspondent that he

Mary J. Harper this afternoon course to run over. filed a suit in the circuit court against gave bond here Monday evening and Beda Harper for divorce. They was released. His bond was fixed were married in 1892, and she alat \$10,000. The examining trial is leges abandonment and cruel treat-cane bottom chairs, 622 South Sixth

# SLICK AND

STYLISH.

Two Traveling Men Forget Their Hotel Bills.

Fifty Officers Beseiging a Murder- HAVE WRITTEN BACK, HOWEVER.

Say They Will Pay Some Time, But That is Not Very Consoling

PRETTY SMOOTH DUCKS, THEY.

Two stylishly dressed boarders suddenly abandoned their quarters at the Palmer House a day or two ago, and while they have since been heard The Celebrated Cavalryman Lays of, they did not liquidate their bills

before they left. On January 28th a young man giving the name of W. F. Zerung came in and registered from Chicago. honors during the Rebellion as a cavscheme, soliciting advertisements for the Nashville exposition.

He may have roped a number of people in here, and has a book about Paducah that will be out in about three weeks-so be said.

He remained at the hotel until day or two ago, when he and his baggage simultaneously disappeared. Today he addressed a letter to the hotel from Nashville, saying that he Washington, Feb. 17 .- Senator had no intention to beat that hotel,

T. B. Campbell registered from tified their various governments. They are expected home this after- tween Mr. Chandler and Mr. Petti- New York on Feb. 8th, but his home grew, the latter being one is said to be in Shelbyville, Ky. He WHAT THE POWERS MEAN. came here selling Fields' chewing groom told his mother he did not Louis convention. Mr. Chand- gum, and said nothing about leaving know when he would return home, ler's speech lasted three hours and when he took his departure. He also was replete with incident. It was an neglected to mention the little bill of argument against single standard of about \$17 he owed. A letter was reeither metal, gold or silver, and a ceived from him also today stating warning against a policy of monomet- that his brother had been shot, and allism. Then the senator turned to that he had gone to Memphis for parpolitical phases of the question, ticulars as soon as he heard of it. Blaze on the Edgar Cherry speaking in turn of Bryan, of Palmer He has no intention of beating the

t was. Mr. Reed does not think situation either ever had the remotest idea of

# FIFTY OFFICERS

in the Mountains.

Trying to Dislodge a Murderer Who is Fortified.

Compton, Ky., Feb. 17 .- Spence John Tutt, is entrenched with hi friends in his mountain cabin and defies the law and a posse of fifty oflodge him. He swears he will not surrender and his would-be captors are well aware of the prudence necessary to keep out of the way of his unerring leaden messengers. It is generally believed he will never be versa in the exchange houses where taken alive unless possibly by being

# CORBETT ARRIVES

In Nevada and Prepares to Go to Work.

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 17 .- Jas. J. Corbett, accompanied by hi In addition, all establishments training quarters, at Shaw's Springs, all the modern appli-

May pork opened at \$7.77 dellar bill tendered or receive 1 per the in splendid condition and says and closed at \$7.82 b. trainers, McVey, Woods, White and Delaney, together with his brothers, will go to work with him in the morn-

> The champion was met at the train by nearly half the population of the Corbett informed the Associjudgments of no public interest were would begin training at once, using the hills and the mountains as a

One nice bed room set, one set of

# FIGHTING BEGUN.

The Doughty Greeks Make an Attack.

POWERS WILL NOT PREVENT.

Will Only Make a Show For De cency Sake.

TURKEY LEAVES HER TROUBLES WITH THEM

Athens, Feb. 17 .- According to : ispatch received here from Crete his afternoon the troops have attacked and occupied Fort Aghia, capturing 400 Turks. Included among their number are 100 soldiers. WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS.

Said to Have Been Demanded By the Powers.

London, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch to the Daily "Mail" from Vienna says machinery sinking in fifteen feet. that it is reported the Powers have addressed a collective note to Greece demanding the withdrawal of her naval and military forces from the Island of Crete within forty-eight for St. Louis. The boat then steam hours, failing of which the port of ed up and lay along side the Island Piraeus will be blockaded and gena eral hostilities commence.

TURKEY AGREES

To Leave the Settlement of Troubles to the Powers.

Constantinople, Feb. 17.—Turkey fy Crete, and will send no troops to lpwer edge, or "kernel." The the island. This agreement was ar- shock also turned over the stove in rived at, at a conference of the am- the forward cabin, the live coals bassadors with the Turkish govern- rolling all over the floor. ment and the ambassadors have so no-

Ambassador in London Explains Their Bluff at Little Greece.

London, Feb. 16.-From one of the Ambassadors in London, whose name cannot be published, a representative of the Associated Press has

ned at all costs to effect the annexa- The boat made a big blaze, which Proprietor Reed thinks Campbell is tion of Crete. He has the complete consummate fraud, as he has re- sympathy and every possible assistceived letters from cities above to the lance upon the part of the Queen, the effect that he treated the hotels there Prince of Wales, the royal family of Denmark, and the Czar, consistent Both of the men said they would with the necessary official attitude of pay their bill, but neither asked what the Powers, in view of the Turkish

"An agreement of the powers. paying. Those sort of men very which will be promulgated this afteroften slip up on hotels and take them noon or tomorrow, provides for the occupation of Canea, Heraklion, and the boat. Retimo only, and the powers will prevent any landing of Greek troops

or ammunition at those points. "This proposal, suggested by the Besieging a Desperate Criminal foreign consuls at Canea, has been after it is accepted by the envoys the powers concerned.

Agreement Meant to Be Eyaded. agreement was drawn up largely cooper, the desperate murderer of with the view to its being evaded by Greece landing troops at some other point than the three places stated. It was practically a new boat when i The commanders of the warships, left the docks, having nothing beficers who are endeavoring to dis- having no instructions regarding any places but the three mentioned, will cabin and engines. do nothing, with the result that the Powers will be confronted with an

> mmediately accepted. "Instructions have already been vent landings at Canea, Heraklion, and Retimo, but to use force only after all other means are exhausted.

The Greek Consul General here Leon Messinesi, in an interview today with a representative of the Associ- Three Prisoners Burst Their Bonds ated Press, said:

"Greece has stood the situation book to record operations, according brothers, Harry and Joe, arrived long enough; is now thoroughly here today and proceeded to his aroused, and will not stand it any longer. The King is a cautious man tries of all kinds are obliged to re- Two buildings at the spring have action unless it was necessary. Volselves to go to Crete. The situation s impossible, and we mean to end it Crete.'

Turkey Making Active Prepara-

tions. London, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople says that the Turkish Minister of Marine, Hassan Pasha, has been ordered to prepare six ships for sea.

Anti-Combiners Win. Philadelphia, Feb. 17 .- In the municipal races yesterday the anticombine Republicans were victorions. The election was hotly contested and the vote was unusually large for a mere municipal election

Read Little Tom Adkins' poem in

# BURNED.

The John D. Lewis Destroyed This Morning.

STOVE TURNED OVER.

The Mate Made Valiant Efforts to Save the Craft.

The most disastrous conflagration n local marine circles for several years occurred this morning between and 2 o'clock near the head of Owen's Island, a mile or two above

The big Tennessee river towboat John D. Lewis, owned by Capt. J. F. Beatty, of the city, burned to the water's edge, the charred hulk and The boat came down last night

from Savannah with the Chattanooga another of Capt. Beatty's boats, here unloaded a cargo of ti her back to Savannah today after another cargo of ties. Lawson Fitzhugh, the mate, was left on board to watch the craft during the night. The wind was rather blustery, and swung the big boat around against a log, one end of which was against onsents to allow the powers to paci- the bank, and stove a hole in the

> The lone watcher exerted every effort to extinguish the flames, and badly burned his hands in setting up the stove. He succeeded in putting out most of the fire, but flames unexpectedly burst forth from coals that and rolled into a state room, and the steamer was doomed. The boat was so near bank that the mate encountered no trouble in saving hi

The boat careened towards the last, and the machinery was thrown obtained the following information: out in fifteen feet of water. The hull "The King of Greece is determ- is stove in and worth very little.

ould be seen for miles around. Capt. Beatty knew nothing about the destruction of his boat until apprised of it by a Sun reporter thi morning. He said that it was strange no one had notified him.

In response to an inquiry relative to the value of the boat, he said was worth about \$5,000, with \$3,000 insurance. He said also that Capt Montgomery still had an interest i

The ill-fated boat had quite a re markable record, She was formerly the celebrated confederate boar "Lookout," which was built at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1860, having telegraphed to Constantinople, and pine hull, and with engines shipped from Cincinnati. She did good serwill be wired to the governments of vice in the upper Tennessee during the war, and was afterwards sold a auction, together with the Dunbar "There is no question but that this and others, and brought over the

In 1880 she was rebuilt at Cincin nati and named the John D. Lewis longing to the Lookout save the

According to Capt. Montgomery accomplished fact, which will then be under the boat. The engines, he wired to the commanders of the for- about three years ago, when she was eign warships, ordering them to pre- bought by her present owners. She was considered one of the best tow boats on the Tennessee.

JAIL DELIVERY.

at Trinceton. Princeton, Ky., Feb, 17 .- Three prisoners confined in the county jail contrived to earne last night and are and would not have taken decided at liberty. They are believed to have made their exit early in the night and have therefore a good lead

of the officers. Printers Strike. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 17 .- The printers on the Argonaut struck this forning and the paper is seriously rippled. It is not yet known whether an adjustment of the difficulty will be effected.

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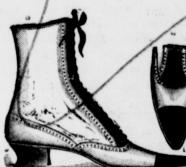
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Other poods likewise. Bring the cash and buy shoes cheaper than you ever bought them before.



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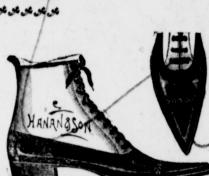
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Henneberg

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1897.

A GREAT many good men refuse to take a hand in politics because of alleged corruption. So long as the be turned against you if you under-"better element" stand aloof and take to carry out the orders of your leave the political machinery in the King, and land your soldiers on the grave fighting for he nanity.' hands of those who will own it, who- island. The world stands aghast at ever they may be, they have no cause this exhibition of civilization. to complain if abuses creep in. Every good citizen owes it to himself and his country to take part in the political conventions and primaries of his

THERE would seem to be room for ticulars in which it will be well to an explanation on the part of the consider it carefully in all its bearmayor in connection with the matter ings; and in some instances we do of the enforcement of the cow ordi- not hesitate to say it should without nance. When the matter was called doubt be amended. up in council the mayor stated the In the first place the ordinance matter was before the circuit court, should mark the line of the proposed presumably on appeal. Judge Bish- track definitely, every foot of the op states no such matter has been way from start to finish. Such a brought to his attention. There is provision as that it shall pass from some difficulty in reconciling these one point to another "by the most two statements.

Ir it is true, as alleged in some mined before the ordinance is passed. quarters, that Foraker and his follow- With this done the granting of the ing in Ohio are putting forth their right to lay the track over "said desenergies to embarrass Major McKin- ignated line" means something, othley in Ohio, then Mr. Foraker and erwise not. his following are not patriots nor The provision with reference to the good Republicans, and Ohio owes it grading of the streets should be made to the country speedily to lay them definitely to require the grading for the affairs of men and nations when 21 years of age, and citizens of the on the shelf. We do not believe it the full width of the street and its desperation compels the human mind United States, or in any way abridged is true. We believe Foraker and maintenance in good condition at the to pause and bring to its aid that ele-Bushnell are both too high-minded expense of the road. The company and too good politicians for such a would practically own the streets

It is possible the reduction in price of steel rails, if it proves to be permanent, may have an effect or the duty which will be placed on the product in the new tariff bill. It is not at all likely there is a profit in rails at the present prices, at least for most mills. It may result in the closing of some mills, which are not prepared to manufacture as cheaply as the larger concerns. Thus it may prove a two-edged sword cutting both ways. While it stimulates trade in some sections it may, if continued, kill it in others. It is to be hoped this will not prove to be the case. Low prices are not to be desired, if so low as to render production unprofitable. In such cases labor is always the chief sufferer.

THE attempt of the "Register" to slur the circulation of the Sun is as weak as it is uncalled for. The circulation as claimed by the Sun is ing ground for the business of the bona fide paid subscriptions, and the road. Sun will guarantee to show more paid subscriptions and fewer "deadheads" on its list than any other should be made broad enough to perpaper in the city. The allegation mit the crossing of street car lines that the Sun's list is "padded" is as baseless as much other matter that line that may have right of way from Private Dalzell, revolution comes, in periodically appears in the "Regis. the city council. ter's" columns. The "Register" asks: "Did the city printer comply switching cars for other roads is too classes." with the law?" Why yes, my dear high. In many places this is done "Register" well understands "how," mum charge permitted becomes also with a foreign country would multibecause its business success is not should certainly be made lower than home. equal to that of its younger and more provided in the ordinance as it now enterprising neighbor.

three members of the city council, on should be granted more freely than is a little bit of good hard common the ground that they are stockhold other franchises by the city. It will horse sense pounded into the skulls ers in the Sun is both uncalled for be of great value to the company and of these charlatans who essay to lead and ineffective. Granted the three it will be by no means free from in- the thought of the masses and lend councilmen named are stockholders jury to the city in some respects. all their energies to inculcating dis in the Sun, what is to be said about We believe the good to come to the content and ideas that they are being the other eight who voted with them. city from the project may outweigh imposed on and trodden under the There were eleven votes in favor of the evil, yet that remains to be seen, heel of capital. There are abuses Mr. Fisher for public printer to one The city streets should not be dedi- that need remedying, of course, as going via the B. & O. S. against him. And this one, who has eated to private or corporate use there always have been and always continually manifested an unfriendly without due compensation, especially will be, and the legislatures and con-March 8, at special low rates for disposition toward the Sun and any- in view of the well established prac- gress and the courts can be depended this occasion, with a splendid train thing connected with it, could not find a second to his motion in favor of another. It is but fair to present the second to his motion in favor of another. It is but fair to present the second to his motion in favor of another. It is but fair to present the second to his motion in favor of another. It is but fair to present the second to his motion in favor of the cases will permit. We have no patience with that species of for guide to Washington to J. M.

Office, 204 1-2 B'way. sume the same motives moved the As we have before stated, it will demagogy, of which we had such an Chesbrough, Gen. Passenger Ager three gentlemen named, and whose be necessary for the council to seru- excellent exhibition during the recent Cincinnati, O.

honor is above reproach, as the other tinize very carefully the provisions of eight. But the "Register" may be the ordinance. permitted whatever satisfaction it can The railroad company will look get out of a vigorous kick, to which well to its interests. Its attorneys as, subject a it may be entitled, since the Sun has and counselors are paid for that pur- We are authorized to announce

been influenced far less by a sense of

the demands of humanity and justice

than by considerations of self-inter-

est. The Armenians might bleed

from Turkish bayonets so that Eng-

land did not lose her grip on ESypt.

THAT RAILWAY ORDINANCE.

A careful reading of the proposed

right of way ordinance for the Illi-

nois Central reveals a number of par-

should be required to maintain them

It may be questioned whether it is

the part of wisdom to give the dirt

on the west side of Second, between

Clark and Adams to the company.

It can doubtless be used advan-

tageously in the repair of streets

elsewhere, for which without this

the city would have to buy dirt.

The company has a convenient use

for the dirt near by and would of

course be glad to grade the street

The matter of the number of tracks

to be laid should have careful atten-

tion. The provisions of this ordi-

nance are believed to be broad

enough to permit the laying of any

number of tracks the company might

desire. Every safeguard must be

thrown about the matter that will

prevent the making of the public

streets of the city a convenient switch-

The provision with reference to

beyond any question, and any other

for the use of this dirt.

entirely at its own expense.

than in the kicking.

the printing. But there's surely pose, and they are usually the brightmore solid satisfaction in the printing est and most capable men to be had in the country. It will be the duty of the council to look well after the reference to Greece and Crete is above every other consideration. world. The course of the great na- fully do. tions of Europe in dealing with Turkey during the past few months has

### ITS LEGITIMATE FRUIT.

The infernal agitation in which during the last campaign Mr. William Jennings Bryan played a master Mr. Fisher Has Somewhat to Say hand is bearing fruit, if we may believe the statements of J. R. Sovereign, Grand Master Workman of

The Turks might continue their unereign has written a letter, inspired for the city printing. The 'Regexampled rapine and murder so that by a communication from "Pri- ister" knew for two weeks that the Russia could tighten her grasp on the vate" Dalzell to the Washington printing was to be let. If it be-Balkans. Now, when Greece, to Post in which he quotes from Mr. which Crete is closely allied by blood Dalzell as follows:

and to which all considerations of "Civilization, as Napoleon said of blood and geography would assign armies, travels on its stomach, and it her, undertakes to save the lives and property of her own subjects on the part. But where can it be filled? island by wresting it from the bar-Hence, all this unrest, all this wild barous hand of the unspeakable war talk and di-cussion of silver and 40 Turk, these enlightened nations, by man Empire, "Rest easy; we'll see

that these Christians do not cast the come in that way. It never did at burdens you have laid on their this stage of society. It will come awarded it, Yet no effort shoulders." And by way of making in the old way, in war, and not good their word they land their own otherwise; either insurrectionary, er than the Sen, whose circulation marines on the island to enforce the which God forbid, or foreign, which hateful rule of the barbarian and say heaven hasten, if it shall quiet this to Prince George, our batteries will people and give them rest, if only the honored rest of a patriot's

> Commenting on this M .. Sovereign says what the people want is 'agitation at home which will force them to a test against their own so-

cial and economic disorders."

Mr. Sovereign then devotes conpracticable route' should be expunged and the definite route deterrcular, now being distributed by the executive and judicial officers of

one of the secret societies, viz: We have reached a crisis in the destinies of this American republic. One over which its road shall pass, and fabric of our government contains within its warp and woof the ele nents of its own destruction, with nost lamentable failure as a safe

guard of free institutions. In the closing of the nineteenth century we see a class despotism establishing itself upon the ruins of the republic-an oligarchy is now in power, and already the hideous us, as embodied in the autocratic claims of the federal court, and the acts of unbridled military despotism haracteristic of the federal government of today.

"What is to be done? We have ppealed in vain to the ballot. Every trial of strength in the political arena has resulted in victory for the unscrupulous money power. History proves that you can not be freed through the ballot.

Continuing, Mr. Sovereign says: "Scarcely a day passes that I do ot receive one or more aqueals to oin one or the other of the revolutionary orders being formed in this country, and offers of money and arms are frequently received if I will permitting other railroads to cross give my efforts to the cause of the revolution. Thus far I have persistently declined to give aid or encouragement to such movement. But if through the writings of such men as spite of all efforts to prevent it, I

sir; yes. Inasmuch as the provisions for \$1, and \$1.50 is certainly an a parting shot at Mr. Dalzell, by of the law are plain and the acts of ample charge. It is well under- warning him to desist from recom- exact information nothing can be the public printer well known it is stood, of course, that in cases like mending war as a relief to the people. unnecessary to explain "how." The that under consideration the maxi- One word, he says, in favor of war and simply desires to register a kick the maximum charge made and this ply tenfold a desire for revolution at

With all due respect to these distinguished gentlemen we beg to so Lastly, there does not seem to be suggest that what we need is not agi- the census, and until the census de-THE attack of the "Register" on a valid reason why this franchise tation for anything. What we need termines how many votes were ex-

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sun is authorized to announ

THE action of "the Powers" with interests of the people and place them campaign, which inculcates a dis trust of our legislative bodies and of Hosiery. worthy the condemnation of the This we believe the council will faith- the courts. In this lies the greatest danger that threatens the peace

### and prosperity of the American peo-THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

As to His Official Action.

The "Register" passes some criticisms on my official acts in connec the Knights of Labor. Mr. Sov- tion with the placing of the contract lieved itself entitled to the printing it was its duty to make application and prove circulation. After consulting the legal advisor of the city the pubis very hungry now, for the most lie printer decided that it was not his duty to call upon any printer for proofs which he had abundant time and opportunity to furnish. The gold and tariff by people who have Register knew perfectly well that the neither silver nor gold, nor anything Sun claimed the largest circulation to pay customs. Relief shall not in the city and that without proof to the contrary the contract would b was made to show a circulation largwas known through published alldavits. There was a most excellent F. M. FISHER.

> Disfranchisement and Representation.

The constitution of the United States, as it was originally framed Continuing, he says: "Insurrec- and as it stood until about thirty tions, like great conflagrations, start years ago, based representation i with a spark, and are quenched only wholly upon population, except that with a deluge. One reason in favor a special provision was made touchof insurrection to idle, starving and ing slaves. Under the constitution as debt-burdened people is more potent it was before reconstruction it did in exciting war than a thousand rea- not matter whether suffrage was unisons against insurrection are in preversal or partial, so far as concerns serving peace. For that reason Dal- amendment made a radical change zell at this time is a dangerous but one which has hitherto been treated as a dead letter. It runs

"Article 14, Section 2. Represensiderable space to a history of two tatives shall be appointed among the secret revolutionary orders known as several states according to their resthe "Iron Brotherhood" and "The pective numbers, counting the whole Industrial Army," now being form- number of persons in each state, exed in this country, and for fear Mr. when the right to vote at any election cluding Indians not taxed. But Dalzell may not know what these so- for the choice of electors for Presicieties are doing, he quotes several dent and Vice President of the United sentences from the prelude of a secret States, Representatives in Congress,

Comrades, there comes a time in male inhabitants of such state, being ment of reason so long discarded. or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the value in Embroidery, Edging, Do proportion with the number of such hundred years of national existence male citizens shall bear the whole fabrics if you buy from us, than has demonstrated that the political number of male citizens 21 years of can be found elsewhere. We give age in such state.

was adopted Congress was making the fact that the ballot has proven a provision for the census of 1870. It has made provision for three censuses since the above became a part of the constitution of the United States, provision for still another, to be taken in 1900. Now, the primary object of a census is to furnish a basis phantom of imperialism overshadows for Congressional representation, and every census since the adoption of the fourteenth amendment should have provided for finding out how many of the male citizens of adult

voting. There is hardly a state, if any, which does not disfranchise unless executive clemency restored the franchise, are not allowed to vote. In many states inmates of poorhouses are barred out, also idiots. Of course there are not enough of these disfranchised citizens amount to anything, but under the constitution they should be enumerated as a class. There are other states which require an intelligence test, either in good faith or as a de vice for disfranchising colored citi-

The Inter Ocean of yesterday gave some remarkable facts in regard to the falling off of the aggregate vote of the South while the population was increasing. Congressman Murwill not be found among the cowards ray, of South Carolina, is moving in Handkerchiefs, Kid Gloves, Drap-The maximum charge fixed for nor on the side of the plutceratic the matter. He seems to think Con- ery, Seam Braid, Furnishing goods gress ought to reduce the representa-In conclusion, Mr. Sovereign fires tion of these states, but in the absence of an enumeration that gives done. How many of these voters were denied the privilege of voting and how many stayed away voluntarily it is impossible to determine. The necessary data can be procured by the twelfth census, and it should e. That is the only way to reach the case. It is no use to fume and fret. The representation is based on

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cluded, as contemplated by the four-

teenth amendment, not a finger can

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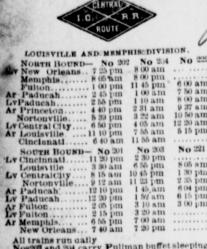
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Wash Houshell ........ St. Louis The much amended immigration

Capt. Montgomery is in the city added. The Dick Fowler left for Cairo at

The river continues to fall at this The gauge at 7 a. m. registered 29.6, falling.

ille this morning at 10.

of iron for Brooklyn. this afternoon's issue.

the Cincinnati Cooperage Co. The Wash Honshell arrived out of

The Polar Wave arrived out of the

engage in towing ties out of the Ten-Everything sold at bottom prices nessee river to St. Louis. Business was lively down about the

iver front this morning, although arrivals and departures were slim. But they did a nice business both in and Capt. Emery Voigt and Austin

On account of Mardi Gras at New made the trip on the City of Chatta-Orleans, March 2nd, the Illinois Cen- nooga to Sheffield and back in 234

The Henry De Bus arrived here the Tennessee by the John D. Lewis, but as she is now burned it is supposed that the De Bus will make the

The towboat Jack Frost which arrived out of the Tennessee river passed down this morning with a big 8311.65, which covers railroad and tow of ties en route to Mound City sleeping car fares, meals in dining with her tow.

The John D. Lewis, which burned at this place this morning, was built in 1880 and was 148 feet long, 28 go, Ill., or feet wide, with a 4-foot hold, and was considered a very fair towboat. She cah, Ky. was owned by Capt. John Beatty, of this city. She is reported a total

The Metropolis Democrat says ,Capt. Whitlow left this morning for Paducah, in response to a telegram received Saturday night from the owners of the steamer Mayflower. He will arrange for officers and crew flower in the Tennessee river and St. Louis trade.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent,) Washington, Feb. 15,-Senator Sherman has worked hard to get the Senate to dispose of the arbitration treaty this week, but so many new amendments have been offered and so much opposition has been manifested that he doesn't consider the

4. There is much that can be said in favor of such action on his part. If the treaty were temporarily dropped it would give the Senate more time to devote to a number of important measures that ought to be 'successful Home Dyeing," will do except to act upon the nominabe sent free to any reader who will tions of President McKinley. The attempt to keep the proceedings of ton, Vermont inclosing a 2-cent the Senate in executive sessions secret has resulted as usual-in the

Senator Chandler has been showing yet sweet and full. his friends a letter he has received asking him to indorse the writer's application for office under the coming administration, from which the following is an extract: "I wish to be appointed to one of the following positions: U. S. Consul, Ambassador to Denmark or Sweeden and Norway, year, is proof positive that they or U. S. revenue collector, revenue agent, pension ugent, Superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Surveyor General of the U.S. public lands, Immigrant Inspector, Comptroller, Register of the U. S. Treasu-

ry, or Collector of Customs. The Senate committee on naval affairs have settled, so far as it lies in Henry De Bus .... Cincinnati ciding that \$400 a ton shall be the price and providing for the estab-Dick Fowler ..... Cairo lishment of a government plant to

Jack Frost .... . . . . . . . Mound City bill has at last reached the White Joe Fowler . . . . . . . . Evansville House, and it is supposed that it will Grace Morris...... Tenn. River in due time become a law, although before the last amendments were tunes to the limitations of canary Considerable surprise is felt by

Senators and Representatives at the attempt of Senator Allen to make a sensation out of the movement among some of the wealthy friends of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commander of the United States army, to raise a fund The Ashland City left for Danfor the purpose of presenting him with a house in Washington, [and The Joe Fowler was the Evansville more at the action of Senator Allen boat, leaving here this forenoon at in offering a resolution prohibiting Yard," all on one roller. the acceptance of any gift of value Capt. Powell arrived out of the by any officer on the active list of Tennessee on the Wash Honshell last the army or navy. This action on the part of Mr. Allen is merely a bid one. He keeps the bird in a quiet room The City of Paducah is due from for the support of the anarchistic while he is teaching it and doesn't let it St. Louis today en route up the Teneral element, which hates Gen. Miles for the voice of another bird. A care his very prompt action in putting mary's brain is not very big, and he gets The towboat Grace Morris went up down the Chicago rioters who were KENTUCKY. the Tennessee after a tow of ties to- destroying property and interfering with the U. S. mails. When it is remembered that Gen. Miles, like a risky undertaking. For when of the Tennessee for St. Louis today. all of the commanders of the army bird is working on the second since the war, is poor, and that Gens. he is likely to get mixed w The City of Chattanooga arrived Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were the first, and then all your trouble from Sheffield yesterday with a tow each presented with residences by gone for nothing. It's simply a ques their civilian admirers, it is diffcult to tion of time and patience. You've just The burning of the steamer John see any harm in the same being done got to play the tune on the organ as D. Lewis is mentioned elsewhere in for Gen. Miles, or any necessity for a law saying that it shall not be done The Maggie Belle leaves today for for any other officer who is fortunate six months. Hatchie river to do some towing for enough to have admirers who have money they wish to dispose of in that bird, he'll begin to notice the tune manner. It is no exaggeration to three months. At first he'll sing two the Tennessee last night en route up say that since Mr. Allen entered the three bars, then falter and start over the Mississippi river with a tow of Senate he has been the author of again. When he has learned the air all more buncombe resolutions and bills the way through his voice is weak and

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outlook for disposing of the treaty at heard of a "bird organ" or saw this session particularly good. In one. They are made only in France, school 9 a m. Preaching 8 p m. Rev. Geo W. Dupee, pastor. and are imported to this country should quietly abandon the effort and in small numbers, as dealers in mulet the treaty go over to the extra sical boxes have few calls for them, session which convenes on March and generally send for them only upon orders from customers. made solely for teaching tunes to canaries and bullfinches. A wooden box about a foot square contains a large roller covered with pasteboard upon which brass pins are set according to the system used in preparing structions for making doilies, table-disposed of at the present session. the rolls of music boxes. Beneath the The extra session of the Senate roller is a small pair of bellows, and in would have more time to give to the the back of the box is set a row of ten trations, This book, together with treaty, as it will have nothing else to metal pipes about the size of a long outside of the box is rapidly turned wind is forced into the pipes, as the valves open when the metal tongue belonging to each is struck by a pin on the roller. The music is therefore pro-The above liberal offer is made publication of the substance of the duced on the principle of a set of Pan's pipes, and is very shrill and high,

The ten notes produced by the ten pipes range from middle G in the staff to B, above, or an octave and three notes. That is, the bird music is written in the octave used in the musical notation for the human voice, but properly would be written in an octave higher when comparing the voice of a canary with the voice of a soprano. However the quality of the tones differ so greatly that the shrill, clear pipe of the bird makes its voice sound as if it were pitched much higher than is really the

The "bird organ" is pitched in exactly the same tone and key as the voice of the canary, or perhaps this i ting the cart before the horse, fe

bird strikes faultlessly the key tone of the pipes. It is more accura to say, after all, that on the hand the organs are pitched to be with the canary's voice, as the result of the experience of the builders, and that the canary shows wonderful power of imitation in falling in with the tone qualities of its teacher. If one note in the Ashland City . . . . . . . . Danville make the armor, if the two compa- organ is off the key in the slightest de-Geo. H. Cowling..... Metropolis nies having plants refuse to furnish it gree the bird takes the same tone, and if it once learns that note wrong it at the price stated. harmony. All of the airs used in these nly the range of ten notes, from G Mr. Cleveland threatened to veto it to B, it is very difficult to adapt many

> There is a dealer in music boxes on Ridge avenue who sells "bird organs' and writes music for the canary teach-He has a drawer filled with manscript music which he has arranged for use in these "bird organs," and he also puts tunes to order on the rollers. He has bird organs which pipe a reperoire of seven airs, with "Mulligan inards," "Yankee Doodle," "A Dream of Love," Lucy Gray," "Down Went McGinty," and "You Can't Play in My

"One tune is all that a man tries to teach a canary," he said, "and he will never let the bird hear more than that | entertainment. his musical memory tangled it he h more than the same old tune. I ha heard of birds that could whistle to often as you get a chance; the more the better; you'll grind away for two or three months, or longer, | erhaps for "If you have the luck to get a brigh

than all the rest of the Senators add- uncertain, but it gets stronger and more confident all the time. When he once picks it up your troubles are over. It's simply a matter of time and prac-Everbody has a cold sometimes- tice then. It's all luck in getting a your turn will come. Keep a bottle bright bird with a good ear, and the weetest singer may turn out a failure care a cold before its gets fairly trouble. A canary will keep his voice started or after it has settled. The and memory for eight or ten years,

The German's patience and love music make him most successful in the training of canaries, and nearly all of the schooled songsters in Philadel On February 27 a special train phia have been educated by Germans. will leave Chicago via Illinois Central railroad for a tour of Mexico, price of about \$100. There are many stopping at New Orleans for Mardi curious industries in a great city, but Gras, and at principal points in none more unusual than the educating Mexico, making a personally con- of canaries, and the adding to one's income by selling "bird organs" and writng music to The music furnished is very simple, and accidentals, grace, notes, runs and quavers are ruled out. But the adapter car and hotels; special street cars; has not an easy task with his imitation pairs before proceeding to St. Louis guides and interpreters; boats and of key and range, and earns all that he burros and attendants. For further gains in this unique fashion. Occaionally a customer calls for an air which the adapter discovers cannot be adapted to the vocal powers of the canary, and is obliged to find a satisfactory substitute. "Home, Sweet Home" is one of the sweetest and easiest airs for a canary to be taught, and once Philadelphia Press.

Not a Practiced Sailor. A lady who lives in an inland town in New England went to the last conven-For the above occasion the Illinois ton to Baltimore by steamer. She had

> After her first night on the steamer a she looked very much ratigued. "Why," said the friend, "I'm afraid travel by water does not agree with you. Didn't you sleep well? The sea

has been perfectly calm." "Sleep!" exclaimed the lady. didn't sleep a wink. I am tired all out, and I shall never travel by water again.'

"What has tired you out?" "Why, trying to sleep in that thing. I read the card in the state-room about how to put on the life-preserver, and I thought I understood it all right, but I suppose I didn't, for I couldn't get a wink of sleep with the thing on!"-Youth's Companion. -Rev. E. L. Jenkins, of Alabama,

preached 27 sermons in nine days at Dr. Edwards, specialty, Eyes, Ear,

COLORED DEPARTMENT.

CHURCHES.

Probably not one reader in 1,000 ever heard of a "bird organ" or saw Washington Street Baptist Church.—Sunday

Seventh street Baptist Church.—Sunday school, 9 a m. Preaching, 11 a m and 9 p m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor
St. Paul A. M. E. church, Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor. St. James A. M. E. church, 19th and Trimble streets, Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p m., Rev. G. J. Stanford, pastor. Trimble Street Christian church—Sunday chool, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, II a. m. and :30 p. m.; prayer services, Wednesday even-ngs, 7:30: Sunday school teachers' meeting, 'hursday evenings, 7:30. All are cordially in-rited. S. R. Cotter, pastor.

COLORED LODGES.

MASONIC.

Masonic Hall 4 Broadway, third floor. Mt McGregor Lodge No 29 - Meets every first bursday evening in each month. Mt Zion Lodge No 6--Meets every first Vednesday evening in each month. Susannah Court No 2, Ladies—Meets every courth Monday in each month. Ftone Square Lodge No 5—Meets every se ond Monday in each month.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS. Odd Fellows' Hall, secor 7th and Adams. Household of Ruth, No 48-Meets first an third Friday evening in each month at Colore Odd Fellows Hall. Paducal Lodge No 15:5—Meets every first and third Monday in each month at Colored 9dd Fellows' Hail.

Paducah Patriarchs No 79, G U O O F-deets every second Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Halli. Past Grand Master's Council No 79-Meets ery fourth Friday evening in each month at clored Odd Fellows' Hall. Western Kentucky Lodge No 2831—Meets very second and fourth Tuesday evening in ach month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall. Young Men's Pride Lodge o 1783—Veets every second and fourth Wednesday evening neach month at hall over No 22 Broadway

UNITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP. Paul Lodge No 65-Meets every second fourth Monday evening in each month at isters of the Mysterious Ten, St No
-Meets the first Tuesday in each month at
Broadway. Golden Rule Temple—Meets second Thursay in each month at 131 Broadway.
333 U. K. T. 777.

Ceremonial Temple, No. 1. meets first; an object Tuesday night in each month. Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets first and third Wednesday nights in each month. Queen Sarai Tabernacle No. 30, meets second and fourth monday nights in each month.

Madaline Tabernacle, No. 2. meets first and hird flursday nights in each month.
Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, meets
econd and fourth Thursday nights in each farmony. All of the data were the keys of G, month.

Pride of Faducah Tent, No. 5. meet first Sat Pride of raducal real, No. 5, there have suredy afternoon in each month.

Star of Paducah Tent meets second Satur lay p. m. in each month.
Lily of the West Tent meets third Saturday p. m. in each month.

Grand Army of the Republic meets second and fourth Tuesday nights in each month in U. K. T. hall over Martin's barber shop.

To insure insertion, matter intended for this column must be delivered at this office not later than 10 o'clock

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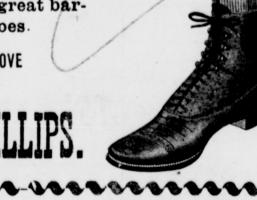
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WEATHER REPORT.

Louisville, Feb. 17 .- Generally

fair slightly colder Thursday. LOCAL MENTION.

Marriage in the County. Mr. Will E. Scott and Miss Ella Kink, of near Woodville, were married yesterday. Mrs. E. A. Scott, mother of the groom will tender the order. pair a reception at an early date.

Pat F. Lally has Chicago Beef. Send him a trial order.

Shot Through the Hand. keeper at Mayfield, was accidently shot through the hand while fooling

with a pistol night before last. Diploma Flour still leads, full weight and good value; for sale by all retail grocers.

Music Lovers. for lessons on violin, mandolin,

guitar or banjo, cal! on Prof. Sisk, at his studios, corner Third and Broad-

If you want to see bargains look in at Diehl's show window as you pass.

Lady Fingers, Snow Drops, Mince origin of the flames was a mystery. Cakes just received at the Jake Biederman Grocer Co.

Choosing a Successor to the Late [County Judge]

County Clerk Chas. E. Grahan has called a meeting of the board of county magistrates to elect a successor to the late County Judge C. H. Thomas for February 25, a week from tomorrow.

The justices are to vote by ballot, a majority to elect. If there is a tie, however, after the tenth ballot it devolves upon the sheriff to cast the

decisive vote. It is generally believed that the next county judge will come from the board of magistrates. The un-

If you use flour why not use the best—Diploma fills the bill. f173

"THE TURNOF THE TIDE."

House Friday Night. Too much praise can not be bes-

towed on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Byron and their excellent company, in presenting the new play called the "Turn of the Tide." which comes to Morton's Opera House next Friday night, Feb. 19. The piece is full of powerful situations. Rich in dialogue, replete in compensities. In short, a great night can be put in in witnessing this play.

A Valentine Party.

Master Albert McDonald entertained quite a number of his little friends last night at his sister's, Mrs. John M. Slaughter, No. 212 South Fourth street. Those present were Henry Voight, Charlie Mount, Emil Thalmuller, Jodie Girk, Ernie Leek, Eugene and Earl Patton, Frank Garvey, Mable Moore, Josie Thalmuller, Minnie and Nellie Voight, Ethel Maxwell, Laura Leek. Refreshments were served at 9:30.

Chicago Beef has a world-wide reputation for its tenderness. P. F. Lally will have a car load in Thursday, Send in your orders. f17 3

BOARD OF HEALTH Meets With the Sanitary Com-

mfttee. The Board of Health and the Santcity hall this afternoon to take some

action on the sink well question. Fresh Bayou Cook oysters just re-

ceived at Detzel's 16f2 Chicago Beef will be received at Lally's in car load lot Thursday. If f17 3

That Rooster.

A natural curiosity came in on the Texas, bound for Paducah. It was some Paducah editorial sanctum. If some Paducah editorial sanctum. If the Sun gets it, the "Register" had better lay low. The remarkable receptor attracted quite a growd of rooster attracted quite a crowd of sightseers .- Cairo Argus.

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HOTEL BURNED.

The Mitchell House Destroyed at Parker City.

The Mitchell House at Parker City,

Hog "chitlings" at the

- Consult - D- Fildymand -

Florida.

road today. Bardwell today.

was in the city today.

was in the city yesterday. Brooklyn today.

to Ripley, Tenn., today. Mr. John Mulvihill was over from

Brooklyn today. the New Richmond.

Mr. Geo. Brandon, of Benton, was

Mr. Alex Sutherland left today for trip up the road. Capt. James M. White, of Nash

ville, is in the city. Mrs. Frank Parham left this mornng for Hot Springs on a sojourn.

Kuttawa this morning. Miss Elizabeth Sinnott has gone to Princeton to attend a dance tonight

North Fifth.

from a visit to Miss Letha Atwell, at Metropolis. Miss Mattie Fowler has returned

ken, at Clarksville. Mrs. Charles Weber, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. T. Baker, on Madison street.

Rev. Dr. McClain, of the Cumber Slaughter; Annie Coleman, Susie land Presbyterian church, is visiting Mr. M. W. Hand, on South Sixth. Green Hill, Tenn., returned home to-

day, after a visit to Mrs. J. W.

county, to live. Dr. W. T. Graves has so far recovered as to be able to go to his old

father. He leaves today.

this morning from Fulton, and is at iff Evans, of Metropolis, are in the tary Committee is in session at the the Palmer. House. It has a large city this afternoon in search of a

The mayor and council leave to night for Memphis to inspect the sewerage system of Memphis and better inform themselves in regard to the system that is about to be built you want good beef send him your in this city. These gentlemen mean business and the city will have the benefit of their judgment and time,

which should be appreciated. Iron Mountain road yesterday from for Memphis, where she will be a Texas, bound for Paducah. It was a huge rooster with horns. These of the debutantes of that city. Toare in the form of large spurs, one night a german will be given in honor growing out from each side of the of Mrs. Flournoy and tomorrow anhead. It is a formidable looking other dance. Friday night she will be tendered a big reception and sevcompany her when she returns.

At Morton's Opera House To-

Night. ful railroad scene, the incline wreck New York from a trip to New Orscene, the boiler explosion, the coal mine scene and other realistic effects will be the attraction at Morton's immensely. The finest line of Cakes, such as terday morning about 8 o'clock. The opera house tonight. Incidental to Mr. Luttgen is one of New York's opera house tonight. Incidental to the play, the charming soubrette, Miss Carrie Lamont and Mr. Frank Miss Carrie Lamont and Mr. Frank a pleasure trip, being tendered the Jake Cummins, will appear in songs, use of the magnificent coach by dances and clever specialties.

PERSONALS.

APOTHECARIES.

Bert Woodhull has returned from Mr. J. J. Dufour went down the

Mr. Jake Marshall was up from John Vickers, of Gilbertsville, was

n the city today. Mr. J. C. Marshall, of Wickliffe,

Mr. J. R. Morris, of Fancy Farm Mr. Jim Clements went over to

Mr. Theodore Courcier went down A

Dudley Reis, of Cincinnati, is at Man After His Daughter-Padu-

in the city today.

Mr. Charles Brower went up to

Mrs. M. E. Bolinger, of Mayfield, visiting Mrs. M. E. Beadles, on Miss Mabel Brown has returned

from a visit to Mrs. G. H. Warne-

Mesdames Etherly and Rogers, of near Grahamville on a charge of

Dr. J. R. Gray, who has been here since last June, left to-day for his old home at Big Springs, Meade

home at Dyeusburg, on a visit to his

The Pay Train Company arrived

Mrs. George Flournoy left at noon in a dangerous condition.

"THE PAY TRAIN"

ployer's Money.

The Base Ball Park Matter Un- Said to Have Taken His Em-

CRAIG IS GONE.

Simon Still Here--No The Young Man Collected and Then Absconded.

The matter of selecting a baseball Jim Craig, a young man from park for Paducah and arranging oth- Dyersburg, Tenn., who has been emer details of the league organization ployed by Jerome Allen, the liverystatu quo. President man, for several months, is missing. has been working hard He worked last week and Sunday dissince he arrived yesterday, and to- appeared. His employer, Mr. Allen, day went out and looked at the parks | could not account for his absence, but this afternoon had not decided but felt no alarm until yesterday, on a location. He was to have left when he discovered that young Craig at 2:55 for home but did not get had collected and receipted for sevaway. He will stay till it's decided on. eral bills which were supposed to be "Paducah will be a member of the still unpaid.

league, you can say that that is set- Further investigation developed tled," stated President G. B. Simon, the fact that the young man had of the Central League, this morning. failed to turn in considerable money, There had been some doubt of this \$40 or more so far as can ascertained. It is Lexington, Ky., and Decatur, Ill., said that young Craig purchased made a strong play for a member- an overcoat and suit of clothes at a ship in the league, but Paducah was local clothing store and went away selected because the jumps from one owing for them, and that he beat other creditors. He may have gone "If those who now calculate on away with more of his employer's

President Simon continued, "there bills to collect. He has not been heard of since he are others who are eager to do so, hence I say that Paducah is sure to disappeared so suddenly and unexbe a member. In Nashville Sunday pectedly and is doubtless gone for ball will be played this year, and I good.

DEATHS.

y, eight miles from th city.

Mrs. Mary Nelson, aged 49, died

e proceeds from these alone will An Aged Woman of the County

gravevard.

idence on Fourteenth street. The remains were interred in the county Project on Foot to Erect One

am told that the crowds will average

10,000 and as Paducah will get three

MASONIC TEMPLE.

city to another are so short.

NO SELECTION.

Park Chosen.

Option Secured on the Brooks In-

An effort is now on foot here had but one child, a son, Wm. Bolbuild a Masonic temple, and the ton, with whom she was living at the prices than you can buy them else-Masons are at the head of the pro-

tirmary Property.

A meeting will be held next Tues- Bolton graveyard. lay night for the furtherance of the enterprise, and it is thought that of consumption at her home on South omething of vast interest to the peo-Seventh street last night. She was a widow and leaves several small chil-

ple and the city will result. An option has been secured on the dren. Brooks' infirmary, on North Fifth street near Jefferson, for sixty days. If the plan materializes a large modern building with office rooms and all One to be Established at Grahamthe metropolitan appointments will be erected at once.

PICKED UP.

Few Locals In Police Circles.

cah Girl in Jail.

er home, was arrested at Metropolis ast night for robbing a man from Wickliffe, Tenn., of \$130. Her ac complice was Chas. Moore, and the alleged robbery was committed in Dr. Covington's house there. The voman and her lover are both in

This afternoon a man whose name ould not be learned was at the city hall trying to find some means getting his daughter to live with him He stated that she was employed a the Mineral Well Hotel and would not live with him, although but 14 years of age. No assistance could

be rendered him. Will Doyle, colored, was arrested his afternoon by Officer Crow on a warrant charging him with striking Mary Beadles, colored.

Earnest Lee was arrested by Contable Anderson Miller vesterday drawing an ax on Pete Allen. will be given a hearing Friday.

Justice Hartley held court on Jim Crawford's farm near Grahamville vesterday. William

the name of a tenant whom Crawford desired to put out. A jury heard the evidence and deeided in favor of the defendant, hence he still hold the fort. Marshal Crouch and Deputy Sher-

quantity of scenery and is composed criminal, but declined to divulge his No. 16 aforesaid; that they will exe-Mrs. Robt. McGill has completely recovered from her fright and the

slight wound inflicted, by her husband, and the latter is still at large. Tedford McCarty does not materiinflicted by John Rogers near Rossington a few weeks ago. He is no

EN ROUTE HOME.

Was Director Luttgen, of the Illinois Central.

A Prominent New York Banker Out on a Pleasure Trip.

Director W. Luttgen, of the Ilh-Director W. Luttgen, of the Illinois Central, passed through the city And do to with the greatest ease
this morning on the 8 o'clock train Easy shaves and hair cut well. The great realistic comedy drama, in the "Marian," a handsome priting the "Marian," a handsome pritom Surely touches light:
Razors teen and out of sightvate car, en route to his home in
Ladies hair cut and dressedladies hair cut and dressedChildren like in place best.

here as the season approaches. We are now searching the markets for Dress Goods, elegance in

If it pays to save money it will pay to trade here.

we blossom into spring business will surprise you with elegant things and low prices. We are now showing staple goods packing the thing do not succeed," money than thought, as he had many

for lower prices than you can buy them for at other stores. Some new things in woolen dress

that are usually sold for roc. And regular 25c violets are sold at 15c or 2 bunches for 25c.

terns, close work and new designs, we are showing at lower prices than

Mrs. Nancy Bolton, aged about you wili ffind this class of work else-0, died last night of old age at her ome near Oake's Station, this coun-We are showing men's unlaundered white shirts with 3-ply linen The deceased was born in North Carolina, but had for years been a bosom and re-inforced back and resident of the county. She never

front for only 33c apiece.

ime of her death. The remains where. were buried this afternoon at the We have half-soling and repair

We can sell you shoes for lower

Near Broadway, MASONIC LODGE.

BANKER M'KNIGHT. The dispensation for a new Ma-

sonic lode to be established at Grahamville has been received from Grand Master Park. The lodge will be organized next Monday night, and a crowd of Maons from the city will likely attend. Messrs. T. J. Moore and Charles Roth have been delegated to look

after the conveyances, MR. A. A. DANIELS WORSE. to furnish bond and was taken to

Mr. A. A. Daniels, formerly general foreman at the I. C., is in a pre-

carious condition at his home or Jefferson street. recent illness and intended to go to Texas in the near future, but became which is thought to have been issued vorse a day or two ago, and yesterday had an operation performed for ppendicitis, which rendered his conition very dangerous.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF MCCRACKEN. Affiant, N. J. Dilday, states that on August 10, 1806, there was issued by the Lamon-Gregory Hat Company, a certificate of stock in said company to Van Serden & Dilday said certificate being numbered 16. and being for thirty shares of the capital stock of said company. Said

certificate was delivered to affiant for Van Senden & Dilday. Affiant states that said certificate has never been endorsed by him, no by Van Senden & Dilday, nor by inyone for them who was authorized o to do; that said certificate has

never been pledged by either of the holders thereof. He states that he has made diligent search for his papers for said certificate, and that same has been lost or mislaid and cannot be found.

He says that on the 15th day of March, 1897, Van Senden & Dilday will make application to the Lemon-Gregory Hat Company for a new certiticate of stock, in heu of certificate cute to said company, a good and sufficient bond, indemnifying said company against loss, by reason of such new issue, and that they will ause this affidavit to be published in ome newspaper in the city of Paducan for a period of thirty days, twice ally improve from 5the knife wound a week, so that the world may have 1890 notice of said application.

N. J. DILDAY. For Dilday & Van Senden. County Court. Mrs. Irene Cox and Miss Martha

Leech transferred to Mr. T. C. Leech for \$675 and \$500 in propert their undivided half interest in proerty on North Fifth near Jefferso Armstead Richardson deeds to Robt. Crider for \$137.50 some property in the county. OUR MOTTO.

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Masonville, Lonsdale, Fruit of A child of T. H. Ross, colored, Loom and Hope bleached Domes tic, we are selling below the mar died today of colic at the family res-Hamburg edgings in dailty pat-

ing done at cut prices.

Harbour's New Quarters, 112-114 N. Third Street.

His Troubles Begin Anew--Uncle Sam Takes a Hand. From the Courier-Journal Banker J. M. McKnight was again arrested yesterday, this time on two warrants, one charging the misappropriation of the funds of a bank and the other conspiracy to misappropriate. His bond was fixed at \$6,000 in each case. He was unable

man Britt was also arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting in the mlsappropriation of the funds of the bank. He was released on \$2500 bond. The arrests grow out of the He had about recovered from his Britt-Reeder note found among the assets of the German National Bank.

> irregularly and fraudulently. It is thought other arrests will follow. Metropolis officers were in the city this afternoon in quest of L. Richardson, a young man wanted by the commonwealth in a robbery case. He skipped out to evade testifying.

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